

Sororities Take 224 New Girls

K.D. Leads In Pledging; Chooses 39 Members

Rushing brought 224 pledges into the sorority fold this year, compared with only 150 girls pledged last year. Formal rushing began Monday, November 13, and lasted until the following Monday, November 20. The sororities entertained the rushees with talk, cigarettes, and parties from 4-6 on Monday and on Tuesday till Friday from 4-6 and 7-9. Sunday afternoons there were teas at the houses from 2-6, and Monday night Preferentials were held. Tuesday, Silence Day, was followed by Happy Wednesday, when the bids came out and life returned to somewhat normal status.

The largest number of girls, 39, went to Kappa Delta sorority; Alpha Chi Omega pledged 28; Chi Omega, 27; Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Mu, 26 each; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 24; Delta Delta Delta, 23; Pi Beta Phi, 19; and Kappa Alpha Theta, 12.

The pledge groups are as follows:

KAPPA DELTA: Ann Allen, Richmond, Va.; Evelyn Armstrong, Portsmouth, Va.; Gussie Arnold, Washington, D. C.; Marjorie Beers, Rocky River, Ohio; Ann Bennett, Nutley, N. J.; Jean Bennett, Nutley, N. J.; Dana Brandes, Hoboken, N. J.; Ruth Chase, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Jean Corbie, Rocky River, O.; Dolly Cox, South Orange, N. J.; Ann Deal, Richmond, Va.; Pat Dunn, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Audrey Fajans, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Elaine Fox, Milton, Mass.; Lois Frost, Upper Darby, Pa.; Jane Godard, Rocky River, O.; Bea Hafner, Landsdowne, Pa.; Jackie Hale, Hildersleeve, Conn.; Penny Jesse, Pennington Gap, Va.; Ginny Jewell, Seaford, Va.; Audrey Kneec, Chesterfield, S. C.; Mac McGinnis, Williamsburg, Va.; Mac McKinny, Miami, Florida; Libby McLaughlin, Bridgeport, Conn.; Shirley Major, Merchantville, N. J.; Carol Neumann, Port Washington, N. Y.; Jean Peter, Maspeth, L. I., N. Y.; Vee Price, Rocky Mountain, N. C.; Gin Rassiner, Louisville, Ky.; Lois Rilee, Tappahannock, Va.; Robbie Robinson, Pound, Va.; Margo Ross, Port Washington, N. Y.; Peggy Smith, Farmville, Va.; Judy Thorpe, Richmond, Va.; Ty Thyssen, Leonia, N. J.; Annis Walker, Cherry Point, N. C.; Beth Walton, Capahosic, Va.; Willy Willis, Jackson-

(Continued on Page 6)

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Members

Newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated into the honorary fraternity Tuesday, December 5, at 4:30 p. m. in the Great Hall.

After the initiation ceremonies members and their guests will attend a formal dinner at the Williamsburg Lodge. Following this, public exercises will be held at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Professor Chauncey B. Tinker, Sterling Professor of English at Yale University and national authority on eighteenth century English literature, will speak on "Byron's Suppressed Poems." At this time Mr. Carl Sandburg will read his original poem.

The members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa are Justine Dyer, Shirley Friedlander, Lillian Knight, Catherine Leavey, Edith McChesney, Marcia Manewal, and Julia Sullivan. One alumnus member will be initiated, also.

President of the Alpha Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dean Calkins of the Columbia School of Business Administration, will preside over the exercises.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 9

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 29, 1944

At The Last Minute

All proofs must be mailed to Chidnoff's Studio by November 30. Norma Bradshaw, Business Manager of the Colonial Echo, states that if a student does not mail his proofs by November 30, he will forfeit his right to choose the pose that he wishes to appear in the yearbook as the choice will be made at the studio after that time.

There will be a Thanksgiving Chapel service on Thursday, November 30, at 9:00 a. m. in the College Chapel. Members of the Student Religious Union will give the program.

Big Pep Rally Held Wednesday Night

Sending off the football team for the Thanksgiving day Richmond game, students will gather in the Sunken Garden tonight at 7:15 for a pep rally. The cheerleaders expect a big turn-out for the rally and the first bonfire of the season, since this is the game on which the fate of the freshmen, as to ducing, hangs.

Cheers will be led by the entire squad: Fritz Zepht, Fred Frechette, Bubby Vaughn, Bob Hubbard, Betty-may Becan, Trinka Robinson, Laurie Pritchard, and Libby Baynard. Almost all of the cheerleaders plan to attend the game and lead the yells there.

R. C. Young Succumbs; Stricken While In Office Was President Of Class, Scholar; Voted Most Popular And Intellectual

Dr. Roscoe Conkling Young, head of the College Department of Physics, died at his desk last Wednesday morning, November 22.

Dr. Young, who died of a heart attack at his desk in the laboratory, had been head of the Physics Department since 1919. It was largely through his and Dr. Merryman's efforts that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology presented the College such fine accreditation.

A member of the class of 1910, Dr. Young had long been a part of the College both as a student and as a teacher. He received his B. A., B. S. and M. A. degrees from the College and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Young was the most promising member of his class. During his four years he was President of the Philomathean Literary Society, Editor of the Literary Magazine, President of the Sophomore Class, President of his senior class, and recipient of the Souther Scholarship. He was voted by his classmates the most popular and intellectual man of his class.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, of Sigma Xi and Sigma Pi, honorary scientific fraternities; of Gamma Alpha, a graduate social fraternity at the University of Chicago.

Carl Sandburg, Author, Poet Performs Here Next Week

Wams Campaign For War Loans

"Remember Pearl Harbor; Black Out Japan" is the slogan of the 6th War Loan Drive which is being sponsored on campus by the War Council from December 5 to 9.

A map of Japan, which is complete with the name of every student in the College listed according to men's and women's dormitories and sororities, will be placed in the Cafeteria. The purchase of at least a twenty-five cent war stamp will entitle a student to have his name blacked out. The competition between the residences in blacking out Japan will begin on December 5 and come to a climax on December 7, the date of the Pearl Harbor attack.

A stamp booth bearing a sign labeled, "Double Your Quarter—Make the War Shorter" will be an added attraction in the Cafeteria.

The War Council will have a smaller map placed in Marshall-Wythe for the members of the Faculty and Administration Departments and the secretaries December 5-7 from 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

Indians, Spiders Clash In Richmond Stadium

Starting time for the Thanksgiving game between the Indians and the Spiders will be 3:00 p. m. The game will be played in City Stadium in Richmond. Tickets are still on sale in the Athletic Office in Blow Gym.

Noted Authority On Lincoln Is Phi Beta Kappa Writer

By CONNIE CONWAY

Carl Sandburg, the tall white-haired author, poet, journalist, and speaker will be heard Tuesday and Wednesday on the William and Mary campus as Phi Beta Kappa poet. Wednesday evening he will spend a few hours in the informal telling of some of his famous stories, and reciting some of his poems and songs for a large College audience.

Sandburg was born in 1878 in Galesburg, Illinois, and remained there most of the time until 1902, when he was graduated from Lombard College in Galesburg. Between the time of completion of his high school education and his entrance at Lombard, Sandburg wandered westward in search of adventure and a practical knowledge

of people and democracy. When the Spanish-American War broke out he saw active service in Puerto Rico with the 6th Illinois Volunteers.

Upon graduation from Lombard, Sandburg worked throughout the West and Mid-West before becoming Secretary to the Mayor of Milwaukee from 1910 to 1912. After that he was editor of *System Magazine* in Chicago, and later became Stockholm correspondent for the newspaper *Enterprise Association* during the last World War. Sandburg was also an editorial writer for the *Chicago Daily News*.

Sandburg has been the recipient of many famous literary prizes. Among them he numbers Levison's prize in the *Poetry Magazine*, in 1914, and the Poetry Society of America's prize in 1919 and 1921. For his four volume *Abraham Lincoln, the War Years* Sandburg has been given the Pulitzer Prize.

Making his home in Harbert, Michigan, now, Sandburg occasionally travels to speak or to give folk song recitals. He contributes a widely read column to the newspapers of the *Chicago Tribune* Syndicate and just this year he has had published a book, *The Photographs of Abraham Lincoln*, along with Frederick Hill Meserve.

Harvard had Sandburg as Phi Beta Kappa poet in 1928. As Phi Beta Kappa poet here, on the 168th anniversary of the founding of that honorary society at the College, Sandburg will read an original poem in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Tuesday.



Carl Sandburg, modern poet and author, will be Phi Beta Kappa guest, December 5.

Armacost Meets Deans, Advisers

Dean George H. Armacost attended a meeting of deans and advisers of men in New York on Saturday, November 25, at which education for returning veterans was discussed.

The meeting was addressed by Commander Braceland, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department; The Very Reverend Joseph R. N. Maxwell, President, College of the Holy Cross; Lieut. Morton A. Seidenfeld, Chief Clinical Psychologist, War Department, and Captain Mitchell Dreese, Liaison Officer for the Separation Counseling Sub-Section, War Department.

(Continued on Page 2)

Andrew C. Haigh Presents Concert

Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, distinguished pianist and pupil of Arthur Schnabel, will give a concert tonight, Wednesday, November 29, at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The program will consist of the following compositions: G minor Organ Fantasy and Fugue, Bach-Liszt; Sonata in F major, Mozart; Sonata in E flat Major, Op. 81 a "The Farewell, Absence, The Return," Beethoven; Fantaisie-Impromptu, Mazurka, Nocturne, Chopin; Etude-Caprice, Dohnanyi.



Dr. Roscoe C. Young, member of the faculty for 25 years, passed away at his desk on November 22.

He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a member of the American Physical Society and Virginia Academy of Science. He was active in civic and church affairs and at the time of his death was lay leader of the Williamsburg Methodist Church.

News . . . Highlights

In the far east, after two heavy air attacks against the Japanese within a week, all B-29 Superfortresses are reported to have returned safely to their bases. . . . The recent assault on Tokyo has extreme significance in the fact that more frequent and more concentrated assaults are expected in the future. . . .

French, British and American troops are advancing yard by yard in the greatest battle of World War II. . . . The American First Army has stormed Langerwehe only 24 miles from all important Cologne. . . .

Biggest news on the national front is President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward R. Stettinius to succeed Cordell Hull who resigned as Secretary of State because of illness. . . . A quick confirmation of the nomination by the Senate is expected.

G. G. Clark Is Graduate Of Richmond University

English Professor's Chief Hobbies Are Ghost Writing And Dramatics

By CONNIE CONWAY

As a graduate of the University of Richmond, Mr. Graves Glenwood Clark of the English department probably has mixed emotions witnessing the traditional Thanksgiving clash between the Indians and the Spiders. The popular English professor was born in Richmond and educated in the public schools there. Upon graduation from John Marshall high school, Mr. Clark began the study of law and at the age of twenty received his L. B. degree and passed his bar exam. Unable to practice law until he was twenty-one, Mr. Clark worked in a law office as a clerk.

At the outbreak of the last war Mr. Clark served in the 220th Engineers. Refusing a commission, he was promoted to first sergeant, and held that rank until the war's end.

After the war, Mr. Clark took special courses in creative writing at Columbia, and served as secretary to Theodore Price on Wall Street. After a particularly strenuous year of working and studying, coupled with turning out his first book and many magazine articles, Mr. Clark returned to his home in Richmond for a rest. It was then, in 1920, that the late Dr. J. A. C. Chandler asked Mr. Clark to teach at the Richmond extension of the College.

His course in creative writing at the extension was so successful, with over half the students selling their stories to magazines, that Mr. Clark was asked to teach it a second year. During that time he studied for and received his B. A. degree, and went on to receive his M. A. at Columbia. Since that time Mr. Clark has done several summers of graduate work at Columbia.

His chief hobby is ghost writing, and since his graduation from college Mr. Clark has "ghosted" many books, magazine articles, and political speeches for busy, or lazy, authors and statesmen. Several of the books he "ghosted" have become widely known, and his political speeches have put the campaigner into office.

Interested in biology and nature, Mr. Clark has written several books for children dealing with those subjects, generally under his own name or a pseudonym.

The lively and humorous professor is in constant demand throughout the state to give book reviews to various clubs and organizations. Since his coming to the College in 1925, there has been established a Friday night book club, now in its eleventh year, that meets on alternate Fridays at Mr.



G. Glenwood Clark, English professor, is ghost writer, actor, and book reviewer.

Appell Named Head Of Interclub Council

Al Appell has been named chairman of the new Interclub Council by the student assembly. This organization has just been approved by President Pomfret. Mary Lou Manning is the secretary and other members will consist of all the presidents of the clubs on campus and the vice-president of women's student government.

Clark's home. For a number of years Mr. Clark was literary and dramatic critic on the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and almost daily book reviewer for the *News Leader*.

For a number of years Mr. Clark was a member of the New York and Virginia Writers' Clubs, and secretary of both organizations for a time. Now, busy with his teaching, Mr. Clark hopes some day, if he ever retires, to do even more writing and "ghosting," and to add to his already large stamp collection.

summer. The "Irregulars" will be Clinton Atkinson and James Freeman, while Bill Peterson and John Hunt will represent the "Furniture men." Peggy Burdick will play the part of the "Neighbor."

The assistants to the director are Joan Sayers and Judy Sullivan. The set of "Juno and the Paycock" gives a vivid interpretation of a two-room apartment in a Dublin tenement house and was designed by Mr. John T. Boyt.

Second Theatre Production Appears December 13, 14

Mr. J. T. Boyt Designs For Dublin Tenement

"Juno and the Paycock," second of the William and Mary Theatre productions, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, December 13 and 14, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8:00 p. m. Additions have been made to the cast.

The important role of "Mary Boyle" will be played by Barbara Simons, a freshman and consequently a newcomer to the William and Mary Theatre. "Needle Nugent" will be enacted by Gene Purdum, and Bob Davis will portray the "Mobilizer."

"Charlie Bentham," the school teacher, will be impersonated by Jim Bray, who was "Algernon" in "The Importance of Being Earnest" last

Greek Letters

Alpha Chi Omega had as its guest last week Mrs. Ellie Hineman of the class of 1944. They also had their pledging Tuesday, November 23.

Chi Omega had a buffet supper for its pledges Saturday, November 25. Pledging took place Monday night, November 27. Recent visitors to Chi Omega are Miss Mary Wilson Carver, Miss Betty Buntin, Miss Jean Outland, and Miss Lucille Fizer.

The Tri Deltas had a Founder's Day banquet at the Lodge November 28.

Gamma Phi Beta had a buffet dinner Wednesday night, November 22, for its pledges. The Alumni present were Miss Helen Black, Miss Anne Chapman, and Mrs. Marvin Bass. Also attending were Dean Landrum and Mrs. Theodore Cox, sponsors of the sorority, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, and Miss Evelyn Gooding, International Traveling Secretary of Gamma Phi Beta.

Kappa Delta had pledging Tuesday night, November 23.

All the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges spent the night at the Kappa house Saturday, November 25, at which time there was a Pledge-Active party. Pledging took place Monday, November 27. A recent visitor of the Kappas was Mrs. E. H. Polock, Province President of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pi Beta Phi had a demitasse and dessert party for its pledges Wednesday, November 22. Visiting the Pi Phis last week was alumna Ginny Kelcey.

Phi Mu had as its visitor last week Miss Anne Hitch of the class of 1944. Helping with the rushing at the Phi Mu house was Mrs. Jean Hansen of Williamsburg of the class of 1943. Pledging took place Monday, November 27.

Dr. Armacost, Educators Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

These men emphasized the necessity of preparing purposeful programs for returning veterans. According to the best estimates available, from one and one-half to two million men will return for part-time or full time educational programs at the college level.

The returning veteran will be impatient with "red tape" and many of the activities at college. It is expected that the usual fifteen hour program will not be satisfying, since these men have attended classes in army programs from twenty-four to forty-five hours per week.

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Two Thanksgivings Confuse Out-Of-State Students' Plans

First Celebrants Miss White Tablecloths, Instead Get Shiny Tabletops And Chicken

Thanksgiving is a mixed up affair this year for a great many of the Northerners because even though Virginia did go Democratic she does not celebrate the "Roosevelt Thanksgiving." Those who have become accustomed to the "Roosevelt Thanksgiving" spent the twenty-third rushing to classes. Although the cafeteria, in deference to the twenty-thirders, served chicken and fruit cup, the students' minds nevertheless wandered towards home. Memories came pouring back of their families sitting around a holiday laden

table eating and relaxing. The black gleam of the cafeteria table brought them back from their reminiscences of white linen tablecloths and candlelight. The telephone wires were kept busy late Thursday night by parents who spent their three minute limit wishing their offspring a happy "Turkey Day."

The mere mention of the word Thanksgiving brings back memories of chilly weather, glorious football games, and that overstuffed feeling after a huge dinner of turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce, Smithfield ham, mince meat and pumpkin pie, flaming plum pudding, and all the goodies! The old traditional menu will be enjoyed by the G. I.'s. What the civilians will eat remains to be seen!!

Palau Islands; he is now convalescing in a New Caladonia Fleet Hospital.

First Lieutenant Richard D. Carter, '46, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in aerial combat. A B-24 Liberator Bombardier, Lt. Carter was singled out for superior performance of duty in an attack on vital military installations at Vienna, Austria. At William and Mary, Carter was a member of the Freshman Basketball Team, '42-'43, and a reporter for The FLAT HAT.

Alumni News

Lieutenant Ronald Faison of Williamsburg has recently been awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross. A member of the veteran Twelfth Air Force, a group which has flown over 26,000 combat sorties in five major campaigns, Lt. Faison himself has been in over fifty missions, leading his squadron. On a recent fighter-strafting mission over Germany, he shot down a ME-109 and destroyed railway equipment; he flies a P-47 Thunderbolt. Lieutenant Faison was a member of the class of '45 and of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Second Lieutenant Roy Clifton Sutton, Jr., who entered the service in his Senior year and was with the Fifteenth Army Air Force in Italy, was announced safe in a Nazi prison camp. He was co-pilot on a B-24 bomber, and on his sixth mission was forced down over Germany. Lt. Sutton, class of '44, was a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, and of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Lieutenant Judson Sherrill, USNR, '39, has just been promoted to Lieutenant Commander; he is attached to Headquarters of the Commander in Chief of the U. S. fleet in Washington.

Lieutenant William Leon Jones, USNR, '38, B. S., B. A., was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received during action in the invasion of the



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State Law Prohibits Hazing Students On College Campus

Any Mistreatment Causing Bodily Injury Makes Offender Liable To \$500 Fine

Reports of hazing have come to the Office of the Dean of Men in connection with the recent initiations by the men's social clubs. Paddling and plunging subjects in the lake are among the offenses reported, and according to section 4427b these are violations of a state law made in 1928. This law provides that no person shall receive any bodily injury in schools receiving appropriations from the state treasury. The law applies to all students in the school and to all organizations. If the offense is reported to the Commonwealth's attorney the offending student is expelled from the school and fined between \$50 and \$500 with a maximum of a year's imprisonment.

In order that there will be no misunderstanding the complete law is given as follows:

4427b. Hazing, civil and criminal liability. —It shall be unlawful to haze, or otherwise mistreat so as to cause bodily injury, any student at any school, college, or university receiving appropriations from the State treasury, in this State.

Any person found guilty thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or confined in jail not more than one year, or both, unless the injury would be such as to constitute a felony, and in that event the punishment shall be inflicted as is now provided by law.

Any person receiving bodily injury by hazing or mistreatment shall have a right to sue, civilly, the person or persons guilty thereof, whether adults or infants.

The president, or other presiding official of any school, college or university, as herein referred to, shall, upon satisfactory proof of the guilt of any student found guilty of hazing or mistreating another student so as to cause bodily injury, expel such student so found guilty, and shall make report thereof to the Commonwealth's attorney of the county or city in which such school, college or university is, who shall present the same to the grand jury of such county or city convened next after such report is made to him.

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Club Sponsors Music Recital

Members of the Students' Music Club will sponsor a Sunday Afternoon Recital on Sunday, December 3, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 3:00 p. m.

Those who will participate will be Lieut. Daniel R. Vandersall, Jr., cellist; Mr. Andrew C. Haigh, pianist; Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Stewart, violinist, and pianist respectively; and Mrs. Edwin S. Irey, violinist.

Lieut. Vandersall is the music director of the Navy Mine Warfare School at Yorktown, Va. He has appeared in various concerts here in the past. Mr. Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of Fine Arts, is well known by the student body. He is a distinguished pianist and a pupil of Arthur Schnabel. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are both graduates of the Yale School of Music. Mr. Stewart is an assistant professor in the Fine Arts department. Mrs. Irey is the wife of Chief Irey in the Navy Specialists' School. She is director of the choir at the Baptist Church.

The program for this concert is as follows: Sonatine in C, Mozart, arranged for strings, played by Mrs. Irey, violin, Mr. Stewart, viola, and Lieut. Vandersall, cello; Sonata Number 3 in A Major, op. 69, Beethoven, played by Lieut. Vandersall, cello, and Mr. Haigh, piano; Concerto for two violins in D Minor, Bach, by Mrs. Irey and Mr. Stewart with Mrs. Stewart at the piano.

There will be a meeting of the Students' Music Club and an informal student recital in Barrett living room on Friday evening, December 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Bot-E-Talk



It is understood that at least one person on campus has been offended by what he/she read in one of the columns. To this we can merely say that at no time is any deliberate offense meant, because at this writing this column bears no grudges and has, we think, no enemies. It must be remembered that although the FLAT HAT staff voted almost unanimously against having a "gossip column," the student body was all for the idea. To conform with the wishes of our readers, therefore, we present the interesting happenings and some newsy observations as seen through the eyes of Botetourt, with the aid of some dozen or more correspondents and the writer.

As college students, the readers of this column are supposed to be of intelligence above the average. Intelligence also includes common sense, and the readers should have enough of that not to let themselves be offended by an unintentionally offensive item.

Personalities and character are really what count in the end, though we may not want to believe that now. A collegiate with a good personality, and (at the risk of sounding stodgy), a good character, is bound to have friends and no story, or rumor, or even direct lie could lose that collegiate's friends or good reputation for him.

Perhaps some of the readers need to grow up, or perhaps they will understand after reading this explanation. At any rate, we bear no grudges and hope none are borne against us. *Snappy Scuttlebutts:*

Rumor has it that the real reason that campus Casanova Dick Goodman has left school is that he and Katie Meanley are now one.

Two bits those hell-divers buzzing the dorms in the past week belong to (Continued on Page 4)

Carnegie, Biology Major, Is Head Of Red Cross

Treasurer Of Mortar Board Likes Bike Rides, Swimming, Brisk Walks

By PATTY LOU YOUNG

Gay, vivacious Nancy Carnegie, Historian of Mortar Board, can usually be found on the first floor of Washington Hall, which seems to be her favorite haunt. A biology major, Nancy plans to take a nursing course at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and perhaps go overseas when she obtains her degree.

Nancy is active in the Y. W. C. A., Kappa Chi Kappa, honorary Girl Scout fraternity, and Chairman of the Red Cross Unit here. She is never too busy to enjoy a brisk walk through the woods or a bicycle ride, however, as her favorite place is the great outdoors. Nan is interested in swimming, too, and she was a swimming counselor at camp for two years.



Nancy Carnegie, senior, is chairman of campus Red Cross chapter.

Known to everyone for her diligence in knitting, Nancy can almost always be seen busily plying the needles during lectures and classes. She also has her humorous side, which she obviously displayed when she climbed the fence at the Palace Garden and was apprehended by one of those men in blue uniforms who insisted on an explanation. Nan must have proved her innocence for she was allowed to continue her excursion around the pond.

As House President of Monroe, Nancy has a steady job, but she says she enjoys living there in spite of the painters, plumbers, and exterminators. Nancy's cheerful and versatile nature is well known and her activities in many fields have made her an outstanding campus leader.

Y.W.C.A. Packs Charity Baskets

Two Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in Williamsburg have been prepared by the YWCA. The food was contributed by members of the club.

Tonight's weekly Chapel service will be sponsored by the YWCA and will use tomorrow's holiday as the theme.

The December charity project will be a campus-wide sale of Christmas seals for the benefit of the national tuberculosis fund.

Sovereign Club Names Treasurer

Five new members were unanimously voted into the Sovereign Club at their last meeting Thursday night, November 23. The new pledges include Bill Williams, Gary Clark, Bernard Swahn, Ted Throckmorton, and Bob Orebaugh. Initiation for these candidates will not take place until February.

Bren Mackin has been elected Treasurer of the Sovereign Club.

Girls Nominate Beauty Queens

Five beautiful girls will be selected from the sorority and dormitory nominees for the beauty section of this year's *Colonial Echo*. The women's residence halls have completed their balloting and campus men will make further nominations to the contest this week.

Each candidate will be asked to submit a large picture of herself, which will be examined by a secretly selected group of masculine judges. Results of the selections or identity of the judges will not be announced until publication date of the *Colonial Echo*.

Results of the dormitory elections are: Brown: Betty Bauman, Winnie Lichty, and Jean McLeod; Monroe: Jean Myers, Wilma Spewak, and Carol Shipman. Jefferson Hall has chosen: Connie Anninos, Helen Thompson, and Marilyn Woodberry. Barrett's selections are: Betty Marie Ellett, Martha Jenkins, and "Sunny" Manewal. Chandler's candidates are: Marcia Levering, Betty Mills, and Glo Rankin.

Each of the nine sororities has chosen a representative. They are: Mary Jane Chamberlain, Mary DeVol, Gunesh Guran, Jerrie Healy, Eleanor Holden, Beth McClelland, Joan Parker, Betty Jane Relph, and Jacqueline Sanne.

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United Nations Exclude Spain For Past Record

Facist Government Directly Opposes Ideals, Aims Of Democratic Countries

By GERARD SILVERBURGH

It is with the utmost of vehemence that I should like to oppose Miss Mary Lou Manning's denunciation of the United Nations' barring of Spain from the future Peace Table. Although Spain herself is unimportant, there is a point of view expressed by Miss Manning which I consider dangerous, and one the proof and exposal of whose falseness will rid a great detriment to our plans for peace.

As we go into our fourth year of war I feel distinctly disappointed that there are those who do not realize what we are fighting for. The United States, Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, and most of the United Nations are countries where the four freedoms are revered, where the people have a large measure of democracy, and where life proceeds along lines distinctly opposite to the pattern of ruthless hate, ignorance and fear which has appeared in a most ugly form in many nations of whom Germany is the first. We are fighting this war because our way of life, despite its faults, is better and finer, and because these two ways of life are so inimical that they must clash. I have no doubt but that we are in the right, and those who casually remark, "The Germans think they are right," or "How do we know?", are carrying skepticism to a ridiculous extent. It is common knowledge that through a system of terrorism that finds three million Spaniards imprisoned in Spain's jails and bull rings, General Franco, as ruthless as Hitler himself, has instituted Fascism in Spain. And unless the valiant efforts of the French Forces of the Interior combined with the Spanish Loyalists, (what few remain!) are successful, I fear that this fascism or some other form of it (meaning the relegation of Franco to a back seat position and the emergence of the degenerate royal pretender, Don Juan) will remain after the war.

Miss Manning has said that "there are two sides to any question," and that there will be "no end to this controversy until both opinions are heard, debated and decided upon." Have we not heard Hitler's side of the

question? Are we not acquainted with his debates? Was not his debate at Coventry, his debate at Rotterdam, his debate at Lublin, his debate at Lidice, eloquent enough? As for me, I wish no more to hear Germany's side of the argument. I wish to see a peace where decent, peace-loving people will be protected and guarded by the nations of the world who have proved that they stand for the way of life that is dictated by the consciences of good men. I wish to see a peace where ruthless, fascistic nations are disarmed and policed, so that they may never again wreak misery upon innocent people and turn back the clock of time.

Personally I am very fond of the Spanish people. No one more than I feels for the tragedy that has been the keynote of their retardation, and the fact that they are far behind most modern nations. No one would feel a greater joy in seeing the poor people of Spain liberated from the fascist yoke and given a chance to be proud. But as long as Spain is dominated by the sinister forces that the *Falange* represents, as long as she supports a way of life which we in the democracies irrevocably oppose, then I would exclude her from a part in the peace.

I can express only the hope that the views of Miss Mary Lou Manning, "the voice in the wilderness," will be effectively barred by many stalwart trees.

Special Chapel Service For Lutherans On Friday

Chaplain Marshall Brenneman, of the Navy Chaplains School, will conduct a chapel service for all Lutheran students and their guests on Friday, December 1, at 7:00 p. m.

Barbara Nycum, president, has called a meeting of all Lutheran students today at 4:30 in Barrett living room.

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A Division of Colonial Williamsburg

College Calendar

Wednesday, November 29—

Debate Club Meeting—Philomathean, 5:00 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
Flat Hat Staff Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Party—8:00-10:00 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Chandler (U. B. Study) 8:30 p. m.
Mr. Haigh concert—Phi Beta Kappa 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, November 30—

Football Send-Off 7:00 a. m.
Student Religious Union meeting—Chapel 9:00 a. m.
Red Cross Council meeting—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.
Motor Corps Meeting—Ayer's Garage 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Dance group practice — 8:00-9:30 p. m.

Friday, December 1—

Judicial Committee Tea—Barrett 2:00-4:00 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting — Mortar Board room 4:00-5:00 p. m.
William and Mary chorus practice—Washington 200 4:45-6:00 p. m.
March of Time film—Washington 100, 7:00 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Barrett 5:00 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges' party—house 7:00-9:00 p. m.
Mr. Boyt—Phi Beta Kappa 2:00-6:00 and 7:00-10:00 p. m.
Steuben Verein meeting—Chandler 7:30 p. m.
Music Club concert (students)—Barrett west living room 8:00 p. m.
Lime Club Picnic—Shelter 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, December 2—

Mr. Boyt—Phi Beta Kappa 1:00-6:00 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta initiation—house 7:00 p. m.

Sunday, December 3—

Gibbons Club communion, breakfast —Church house 10:15-11:30 a. m.
Red Cross trip—Langley Field 1:45 p. m.
Music Club—Phi Beta Kappa 3:00-4:30 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta chapter tea—house 4:00-6:00 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Church 6:00 p. m.

Wesley Foundation meeting—Church 6:45 p. m.
Young People's Training Union meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.
Canterbury Club—7:00 p. m.
Chaplain Graduation — Phi Beta Kappa.

Monday, December 4—

Kappa Omicron Pi meeting—Washington 303, 4:00 p. m.
Ping Pong—Jefferson gymnasium.
Student Government Meeting—Phi Beta Kappa 7:00 p. m.
Pan Hellenic meeting—Wren 104 after Student Government.
Motor Corps meeting—Ayer's garage 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December 5—

Phi Beta Kappa—Great Hall 4:00 p. m.
War Council meeting—Monroe 214 5:00 p. m.
Red Cross special work—churches 5:00-8:00 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Publications Office 7:00 p. m.
Phi Beta Kappa Celebration—Phi Beta Kappa 8:00 p. m.
Life Saver Group—Jefferson gymnasium 8:30 p. m.
Ping Pong—Jefferson gymnasium.

Bot - E - Talk

(Continued from Page 3)

Mimi White, Wilma Spewak, and Betty Kah. Sure makes the hockey and soccer classes more interesting for the gals.

Double, Double, Toil and Troubles:

Via the little boid we hold that Gloria DuBusc and her Ronnie-of-the-Air-Corps aint hittin' it off so well. Ditto for Patty Lou Young and Harvey Chappell.

'Tis all for this week, but be on the watch for muchas news next issue Botetourt.

IRC Speakers Discuss Peace

Mr. Harrop A. Freeman was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday, November 23.

The topic for discussion was Dumbarton Oaks, which the speaker explained and criticized. He stated that actually the present peace plan is little improvement over the League of Nations. Because Dumbarton Oaks makes no arrangements for disarmament nor for treatment of the conquered countries, the practicability of the plan is questionable. A question period followed the lecture.

Mr. Hibbert D. Corey will give the economic problems involved in this war and the coming peace at the next meeting of the club on December 7.

Botetourt Suffers Gross Misfortune

It was during the still, dark hours of Monday night, about 3:00 a. m. to be exact, that a very gross misfortune fell upon His Lordship. As he stood nonchalantly by (as usual) waiting for the verdict of the traditional turkey day class, some "unknown" persons invaded the campus and changed the "old boy's" countance.

On Tuesday morning Botetourt was found to be blushing a beautiful red. Not only was he the victim of this riot but other paint jobs were done on the field house, Blow Gym, and other spots on campus.

Of course these unidentified fiends remain unknown but who else would paint U of R in red all over this campus but some Spiders from Richmond? Naturally they are under suspicion and their actions are of a most serious nature.

Botetourt is maturing to a ripe old age now and he is a bit fragile to be treated so roughly. After all, he belongs to the ages and who are we not to respect him?

Such pranks grew out of the traditional rivalry between these two schools. In 1942 some of the Indians journeyed to Richmond and returned displaying some shiny bald heads. This year the old tricks have been revived and it looks as though we have plenty to settle on Thursday.



Hi Juniors!
the new

Joan Miller
JUNIORS

are here!

Dreamier, smoother—

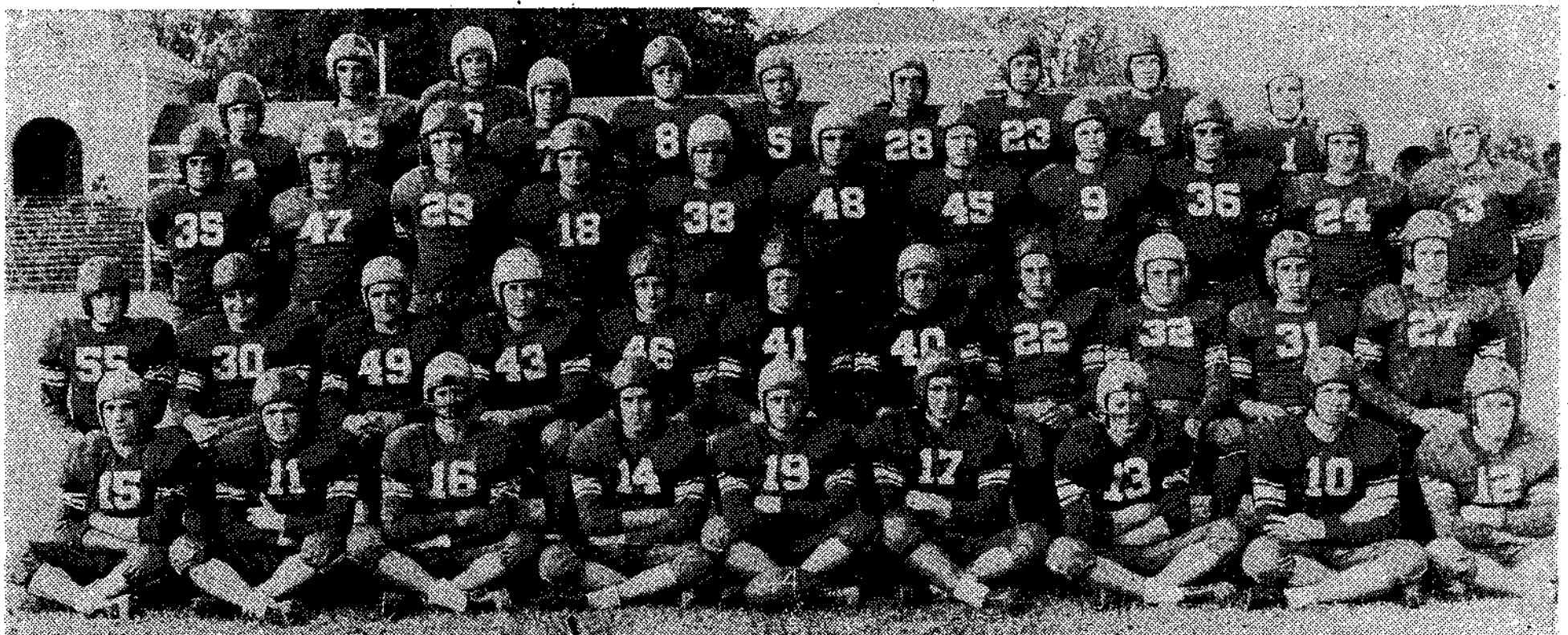
more "Roger" than ever

before! Trundle on down—

soon—they're at

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Indians Face Richmond In Annual Turkey-Day Game



The members of the 1944 William and Mary football squad pictured above are as follows:

First row: Bob Piefke, back; Jack Hoey, back; Jack Bruce, left half back; Graham Morris, half back; Bob DeForest, full back; Chet Mackiewicz, full back; Adolph Null, right half back; Denver Mills, end; Harvey Chappell, back.
 Second row: Eddie Dunbar, center; Ed Hintenberger, end*; John Pellack, tackle; Louis Creekmur, tackle; Tom Mikula, back; Tommy Thompson, center; Henry Shook, guard; Knox Ramsey, tackle; Austin Wright, end; Chick Chiaramonti, end; James Sluss, guard.
 Third row: Hook Zydes, end*; Bill Murphy, tackle; Leroy Balderson, tackle*; Stan Magdziak, back; Billy May, guard; Hank Chandler, guard*; Eugene White, tackle; Bill Lerner, back; Paul Reynolds, end; John Trempus, end; Tom Campbell, back*.
 Last row: Carl Lunsford, guard; George M. Davis, end; Pat Humphries, back*; Joe Rego, back*; George Davis, center; Virgil Plunkett, guard*; Joe Baker, guard*; Bill Matze, back*; Bill Guidice, back; Julian Thomas, back.
 Not pictured are Captain Johnny Clowes, guard, and Alfred Morrow, back.
 * Indicates dropped football.

ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Sports Spiel

By TOMMY SMITH



Tomorrow's breather with Richmond rings down the curtain on one more season for the Indians. With the squad in full shape, the main issue will be how many touchdowns can William and Mary score in sixty minutes. Jack Bruce hopes there will be plenty—his parents might witness the game.

—WM—

Chet Mackiewicz did himself proud against V. M. I. before the admiring looks of his parents. However, Bruce's teams have never won a contest while his family watched. Several high school coaches have been invited to the slaughter. Also on-looking will be Tommy Korczowski, home-town product of Woodbridge, New Jersey, and little brother to Johnny Korczowski, Indian backfield star in 1942.

—WM—

Tulane is the club known for off-and-on antics, but the Williamsburg gridders have not been outdone this season. Most of the time they have blown cold, but they blew hot in trimming the Keydets. Of course, each man has learned his position this year, a big enough job, and next year the team will be ready to climb to greater heights. With a good blocking back in there and Mikula back in his guard slot, the Tribe should tuck quite a few scalps under its belt in the near future.

—WM—

Basketball workouts begin soon after football season ends but no sooner.

Shortage of coaches, you know Tennis has moved indoors, at last. Not a bit too soon to suit our cold-blooded Tut Bartzon, who is "just a roving cowboy" from San Angelo, Texas. Intramural football moves into its final stages the next few weeks with Phi Delta Pi odds-on to win. Looks like a photo-finish for second place, though.

Last Week's Scores

Duke—33	North Carolina—0
Virginia—6	Yale—6
Tennessee—21	Kentucky—7
Notre Dame—21	Georgia Tech—0
Bainbridge—21	Camp Peary—13
Pennsylvania—20	Cornell—0
Dartmouth—18	Columbia—0
Mississippi—13	Miss. State—8
Illinois—25	Northwestern—6
Indiana—14	Purdue—6

Williamsburgers Travel To State Capital To Revive Virginia's Traditional Rivalry

Miss Applebee In Sixth Year As Visiting Coach At College

Tribe Has Taken Last Four Games

By ED GRIFFIN

Active In Red Cross And Canterbury Club

By BETTY COUMBE

Miss Constance K. Applebee, now in her sixth year as visiting hockey coach at William and Mary, is one of the few pioneers of women's sports in this country. A native Britisher, residing in Hampshire, New Forest, England, she is the foremost authority on women's hockey today.

First mention of hockey was found on the statue of a Persian god in 600 A. D. The game came up through Greece and the European countries and was finally introduced in America in 1901 by Miss Applebee. In the summer of that year she arrived in the United States to study at Harvard University. She met Miss Ballantine, an instructor at Vassar College, who expressed a desire to know the fundamentals of the sport so common to most English women. The exhibition staged by Miss Applebee was received with much interest and she proceeded to Vassar to coach hockey. The possibilities offered by the game were quickly recognized by other institutions and in the fall of 1901 she visited many colleges, among them Smith, Radcliffe, and Wellesley.

Hockey is particularly popular in and around Philadelphia where many

Cricket clubs are situated and where Bryn Mawr claimed the services of Miss Applebee for some time. She also founded and supervises a hockey camp at Mount Pocono in Pennsylvania. Open three weeks in September to all interested women players, the camp is staffed by five English born coaches.

At William and Mary, Miss Applebee is active in the Canterbury Club, Red Cross, Mortar Board, and serves as critic and cheer squad at some of the co-ed basketball games. She has become a familiar and beloved figure to the athletically inclined students on campus and her judgment and decisions are respected by everyone.

With the termination of the war she hopes that hockey will assume the proportions of a major sport in this country comparable to its popularity in England.

After a year's lapse, one of Virginia's most hotly contested gridiron rivalries will be revived on Thanksgiving Day when William and Mary invades the state capital to tangle with the University of Richmond at the City Stadium.

This will be the forty-ninth meeting of the two schools since the series started. The Spiders hold a sizable lead, having won 29 contests and lost only 19. The Indians, however, have taken the last four games and would like to add a fifth one to their victory string. If this is accomplished, a fourth-place finish in the Southern Conference is waiting for them. One advantage they possess is that they outweigh their opponents about ten pounds per man.

The Tribe is in good shape for their final test of the season, having had almost two weeks in which to prepare. Tom Mikula is the only regular who may not be able to start, not being completely recovered from a leg injury which he sustained in the North Carolina game.

Since the Richmond squad is composed mainly of students in V-12 who are constantly being transferred, Coach Mac Pitt has never been certain this season as to who would be around to start the next game. This is,

(Continued on Page 6)

Sports Assistants

Sports Editor —Tommy Smith
 Assistant Editor —Eleanor Weber
 Copy Desk —Ed Griffin, Bud Jones
 Reporters —Jim Bray, Stan Mervis, Ed Griffin, Betty Coumbe, Bud Jones, Barbara Grant.

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

The wind up of football with the various Turkey Day games, brings basketball creeping into the limelight. This is one sport on the campus in which women athletes hold their own. To all freshmen girls who have not indulged in this exciting winter event, we urge you to try it. Some of the greatest enthusiasm among woman sportsters has been seen in Jefferson Gym during basketball intramurals. You experience twice the thrill when out on the floor playing your heart out for your favorite dormitory or sorority. Even if you have not signed up for a basketball class in gym, you can get the required five practices in during special practice periods to be posted. Practices will begin December 2 and will go on for five weeks before intramurals begin. . . .

For hockey fans, here is some interesting news. The Richmond Hockey Club will play William and Mary here December 2. We were defeated 5-0 a few weeks ago by the Hockey Club in Richmond, so here is our chance to retaliate. As yet, no other games with out-of-town teams have been planned.

No hockey intramurals have been played on campus because of postponements and lack of practices. Since the fury of rushing, people seem to have forgotten that intramurals are still going on. A game scheduled between Chandler and Monroe was forfeited by Chandler because of lack of practices.

A meeting of intramural managers was held last Monday evening to decide what to do about sorority hockey. Because of rushing, sorority girls have not had a chance to complete their required practices. A new schedule for sororities may be made out. . . .

Lifeguards in Jefferson pool for this week will be as follows: Wednesday, Martha Adams and Peggy Ballentine; Friday, Elaine O'Hare and Joan Prince; and Monday, Nancy Jackson and Jean Peter.

Council Entertains Langley Officers

Fifty officers from Langley Field have been invited by the War Council to a formal dance on December 8. According to tentative plans the dance will be held in the Great Hall, music will be recorded and refreshments will be served.

Junior and senior girls may sign up for the dance the first of next week in their respective dorms, with the residents of sorority court signing in Barrett. The girls will be taken in the order that they sign up.

Footballers End Season In Richmond Thursday

(Continued From Page 5)

no doubt, one of the reasons for the Spiders' poor showing this year.

The Red and Blue has been on the wrong end of the score in five out of their seven starts. In their season opener, they encountered the powerful Blue Devils of Duke and were crushed, 61-7. Their first victory came at the expense of a weak Richmond Army Air Base eleven to the tune of 34-0. The Spiders next met the Cadets of Virginia Military Institute and were trimmed, 26-20. They licked Hampden-Sydney, 18-0 but have been unable to score since then. The Portsmouth Fleet Marines took them, 19-0; and after this they were walloped by the Virginia Cavaliers, 39-0. A week later, North Carolina State defeated them by the same score.

The Richmond ground game features line bucks, off-tackle smashes, and end sweeps from the single wing formation. The Spiders rely mainly, however, on passing. Almost all of the throwing is done by their full-back, Rodgers; and his usual receivers are Hamilton, left end, and Allen, wingback. Rodgers and Walker, a reserve back, handle the punting. Stoneburner, left half, and Woods, right guard, are co-captains; and the latter takes care of the conversion attempts. One of the line bulwarks is Mathias, 195 pound tackle. A pair of capable second-string backs are Anchukitus and Harris. The latter, a 150 pound scatback, is a brilliant broken-field runner.

The probable starting lineups:

Richmond	Pos.	W & M
Hamilton	LE	Wright
Thompkins	LT	Creekmur
Jarrett	LG	Clowes (C)
Null	C	Thompson
Woods (CC)	RG	Shook
Mathias	RT	Pellack
Kolcum	RE	Reynolds
Stoneburner	QB	Mikula
Suttonfield (CC)	LHB	Bruce
Allen	RHB	Mackiewicz
Rodgers	FB	Magdziak

Sororities Take 224 Girls After Closed Rushing; Kappa Delta Pledges Greatest Number, Accepts 39

(Continued from Page 1)

ville, Fla.; Elaine Wilsey, Rockville Center, N. Y.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Elaine Akehurst, Sparks, Maryland; Shirley Allan, Zanesville, O.; Joyce Brewer, Plainfield, N. J.; Mary Alice Cooper, Washington, D. C.; Betty Coumbe, Philadelphia, Pa.; Macy Diggs, Staunton, Va.; Mary Ellett, Pocahontas, Va.; Nancy Hall, Bethlehem, Pa.; Carolyn Henry, Wellingsford, Pa.; Mary Keeney, Edinburg, Ind.; Lucy Laib, Louisville, Ky.; Ann Lawrence, Kansas City, Mo.; Lois Loucks, Washington, D. C.; Antoinette Martinson, New York, N. Y.; Ann Moore, New York, N. Y.; Peggy Moser, St. Louis, Mo.; Virginia Northcott, South Bend, Ind.; Shirley Printz, Portsmouth, Va.; Harriet Rigby, Orange, Va.; Mary Rigby, Orange, Va.; Mary Sagnette, Norfolk, Va.; Patricia Snyder, York, Pa.; Peggy Thompson, Brunswick, Ga.; Mary Watson, Roanoke, Va.; Irene Wenz, Norfolk, Va.; Virginia Weston, Washington, D. C.; Virginia Whittemore, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Virginia Wierum, Rockville Center, N. Y.

CHI OMEGA: Margaret Barnes, Greensboro, N. C.; Priscilla Barnard, Belmont, Mass.; Carolyn Beach, Atlanta, Georgia; Betty Bauman, Abington, Massachusetts; Barbara Bechtol, Washington, D. C.; Jane Beatty, Bowling Green, Phila., Pa.; Mary Ellen Bowie, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Barbara Brown, Osceola Mills, Pa.; Ann Callahan, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Sue Claypool, Norfolk, Va.; Louise Cumming, Hampton, Va.; Elizabeth Gillam, Merchantville, N. J.; Elisa-

beth Gillen, Glen Rock, N. J.; Barbara Holliday, Charleston, W. Va.; Bette Hotopp, Rutherford, N. J.; Mary Ann Hook, Swarthmore, Pa.; Lucy Jones, Blackstone, Va.; Jean McQuat, Oleria, O.; Virginia McCarthy, Jersey City, N. J.; Jean Myers, Alexandria, Va.; Alice Newbill, Gloucester, Va.; Nancy Noyes, Arlington, Va.; Ann Potterfield, Lovettsville, Va.; Virginia Ruhl, Bucyrus, O.; Edith Vance, Richmond, Va.; Barbara Waite, Atlanta, Ga.; Lois Willis, Newport News, Va.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Martha Adams, Waynesboro, Pa.; Marian Allan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thyra Baker, Norfolk, Va.; Barbara Baldwin, Columbus, O.; Jane Bast, Mexico, Mo.; Helen Brooks, Evanston, Ill.; Elsie Cappelmann, Arlington, Va.; Mary Cappelmann, Arlington, Va.; Betty Jane Cutshall, Woodsboro, Md.; Jo Ann Gage, Erie, Pa.; Betty Lee Gall, Newport News, Va.; Mary Hardie, Arlington, Va.; Olive Jane Krastell, Baltimore, Md.; Martha Lamborn, Arlington, Va.; Nancy McLean, Hazelton, Pa.; Elaine Neibuhr, Baltimore, Md.; Marian Pratt, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Evelyn Rapee, Washington, D. C.; Blanco Rollins, Arlington, Va.; Barbara Rommel, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ruth Schank, Scranton, Pa.; Alice Sloan, Wynnewood, Pa.; Patricia Smith, Coopersburg, Pa.; Helen Stapf, Baltimore, Md.; Mary Sybert, Arnold, Md.; Dora Waring, Metuchen, N. J.

PHI MU: Vera Beck, Garden City, N. Y.; Gloria Beale, Branchville, Va.; Barbara Bellen, Riverside, Conn.; Lois Blake, Arlington, Va.; India Booser, Charlotte, N. C.; Bette Breed, Lyndonville, N. Y.; Priscilla Cobb, Seymour, Conn.; Kitty Coburn, Welch, W. Va.; Winnie Colona, Hopewell, Va.; Elsie Cottam, Burkeville, Va.; Ellen Diggs, Bethlehem, Pa.; Shirley Dixon, Norfolk, Va.; Helen Franklin, Richmond, Va.; Jean Goodwyn, Norfolk, Va.; B. Gene Hatcher, Loveland, O.; Peggy LaGutta, Metuchen, N. J.; Madeleine McVicker, Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., N. Y.; Ann Manson, Norfolk, Va.; Mimi Miller, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Gerry Post, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Jane Raymond, Washington, D. C.; Shirley Robinson, Abington, Mass.; Yvonne Sturtevant, Bethlehem, Pa.; Iris Tolley, Lexington, Va.; Joan Warrick, Washington, Pa.; Mary Yarborough, Sanford, N. C.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Audre Barthold, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mary Battle, Louisville, Ky.; Mary Belford, San Diego, Calif.; Jean Black, White Plains, N. Y.; Barbara Davis, Harrisburg, Pa.; Betsy DeVol, Yorktown, Va.; Eleanor Duvoisin, Baltimore, Md.; Marnie Haynes, Washington, D. C.; Peggy Helms, Baltimore, Md.; Eloise Hughes, Winnetka, Ill.; Betty Ann Kah, Portsmouth, O.; Kay Larson, Norfolk, Va.; Jean Morgan, E. Longmeadow, Mass.; Nancy Morton, Williamsburg, Va.; Shirley Oster-

meyer, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dorothy Ould, Nashville, Tenn.; Emily Russell, Williamsburg, Va.; Ann Seitz, San Diego, Cal.; Barbara Stephens, Atlanta, Ga.; Sidney Strider, Wheeling, W. Va.; Jane Spencer, Larchmont, N. Y.; Helen Thomson, Rye, N. Y.; Muriel Wadsworth, Washington, D. C.; Marian Wadsworth, Washington, D. C.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Mary Clary, Disputanta, Va.; Jane Cornwell, Hempstead, N. Y.; Patricia Crovo, Chevy Chase, Md.; Gretha Cuthriell, Vienna, Va.; Elizabeth Ewart, Toms River, N. J.; Frances Fleming, Highland Park, Mich.; Nancy Holland, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Nancy Hynson, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Mary Jane Keen, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Arlene McLean, Cherry Point, N. C.; Elizabeth Mylander, Washington, D. C.; Janice Nairn, Salem, N. J.; Helenett Newing, Endicott, N. Y.; Elaine O'Hare, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; Alice Peebles, Stony Creek, Va.; Jo Ann Prince, Lewiston, Me.; Mary Prince, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elizabeth Richardson, New Haven, Conn.; Virginia Rowe, Rockville Center, N. J.; Roberta Volkert, New Orleans, La.; Janet Wessling, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary Wood, Norfolk, Va.; Patricia Young, Kenmore, N. Y.

PI BETA PHI: Ann Andrews, Westport, Conn.; "Impy" Buchanan, Petersburg, Va.; Gloria du Busc, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mary Elford, Shiriell, N. Y.; Sara Fowlkes, Richmond, Va.; Mary Gray, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Betsy Griffen, New York, N. Y.; Joan Hickey, Winstead, Conn.; Joan Kelley, Brookline, Mass.; Silvia Lagerholm, Attleboro, Mass.; Jean McLeod, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lorabeth Moore, Hillsdale, Mich.; Barbara Musselman, Newark, Del.; Shirley Siebert, Richmond, Va.; Shirley Sprague, Shaker Heights, O.; Nell Springer, Norfolk, Va.; Sunny Sunstrom, Great Neck, N. Y.; Marjorie Wedge, Wynnewood, Pa.; Priscilla Whealan, Great Neck, N. Y.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Mary Minton Cregor, Anchorage, Ky.; Barbara Hughes, Grosse Point, Mich.; Nancy Laughlin, McKeesport, Pa.; Priscilla Leggett, South Nyack, N. Y.; Mary Louise McNabb, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Carol Parker, Norfolk, Va.; Jane Seaton, Washington, D. C.; Nancy Jackson, White Plains, N. Y.; Margaret Ballentine, Hagerstown, Md.; Nora Spann, South Orange, N. J.; Dorothy Morris, Washington, D. C.; Mimi Morris, Washington, D. C.

Williamsburg Methodist Church

At the College Entrance
L. F. Havermale, D. D., Minister
Students and Bible Class 9:45
A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M.,
3:00 P. M.; Wesley Foundation
6:45 P. M.

Kings Smash Tyler Tigers

In an aerial-minded attack, the Sovereigns smashed the championship hopes of the Tyler Tigers on Wednesday, November 22, to the tune of 44-14. By thus eliminating the Tyler Tigers from the running, the sovereigns left Phi Delta Pi an open road to the 1944 intramural football championship.

The Sovereigns, in making six touchdowns, resorted to the airways, and through three interceptions as well as their own tosses, lugged the pigskin repeatedly across the Tyler goal. Tut Bartzan made two interceptions and kept on going till he had hit pay dirt, while Bert Parr also intercepted a Tyler pass for six points. Parr was responsible for one other touchdown as well. Bill Mace proved himself capable of making good for one touchdown, and Frank Scott may claim the honor of top scorer with one touchdown, a field goal, and four extra points.

Spearheading the weak, but valiant countermeasures of the Tyler Tigers was Garland "Snake" Drake, who passed to Bill Bangel for one touchdown, and to William Garrison for the other. Drake also booted the two extra points.

Max Reig

Williamsburg, Va.

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Former Thanksgiving Here Was Gay, Festive Holiday

"Woggle Bird" Prophesied Game; Freshmen Built Mammoth Bonfire

By BOBBIE STEELY

Thanksgiving Day, 1893, saw the first William and Mary Indians play football on a field partially cleared of stumps and brambles. Five years later the entire William and Mary student body viewed what was to become a traditional joust with the Richmond Spiders. The aggressive spirit evolved from a series of hard beatings until rivalry reached the peak of an annual friendly war. From 1908 to 1911 the "Silver, Green and Gold" had its Glorious Period in which they conquered the Spiders four time successively. From then on, the championship switched from one team to the other.

In the early 1900's FLAT HAT cartoons depicted the battles, with Richmond as a turkey and William and Mary as a cat ready to leap. The more warlike activities of loyal students remained unpublicized until the freer times when "youth was going wild in '24." The Woggle Bird, a campus fantasy, prophesied the game results of the school's most powerful team so far. Faithful undergrads believed the Bird's prediction of a 27 to 0 victory, but it ended as 20 to 6. The big Turkey Day dance climaxed the triumph although it was a "pledged" affair. (Pledged in '24 meant that each man promised not to drink liquor ten hours prior to the dance.)

For the next several years, students, alums, and the brass band boarded the "Football Special" to pay tribute to seniors playing that last game and to cheer them on to a creditable score. With each Thanksgiving Day game came the Freshman built bonfire, mass pep rallies, and extravagant cotillion club dances.

Secrecy protected team workouts and a feeling of intrigue hovered over the campus. It's 1933 and the "ducs" must protect Botetourt's statue, since the Richmond spies gave His Lordship quite a paint job the previous year. Threats of scalping from the Spiders blazed out in red paint on Billysburg buildings. War is declared anew!

The gravest tragedy occurred in 1938 when Wampum, college pony and mascot, disappeared from under the ever watchful eyes of the Indians.

Complete "diplomatic" embarrassment resulted when the Richmond pranksters paraded Wampum at the game's half. Insult to injury: a 10 to 7 defeat. Feelings of rivalry were intensified by the scalping of several Indians. Nine indignant William and Mary men traveled to Richmond to repay the visit, but returned shamefully with shiny, shaved heads.

In 1941 both colleges went modern. President Bryan provided for a radio pep rally in which each school tried to out yell the other via the ether waves. Because of this rousing rally, the packed stadium (William and Mary came in chartered busses) and the true school spirit, the Indians recaptured prestige with a 33 to 3 victory.

Wartime curtails special trains and busses; there are few seniors playing that last game, but there will always be the bonfires, and rallies, and another freshman class will remove duc caps when William and Mary wins again tomorrow. The campus can and may be invaded but SO CAN THE RICHMOND CAMPUS! All's fair in war.

Inquiring Reporter

By GINNY TOWNES

Since the holiday spirit is running high among the students, your reporter decided to find out first what Thanksgiving means to the people who will celebrate it tomorrow.

Del Horton: "Thanksgiving is a great American holiday. Wish I could go home."

Gidge Drahos: "A day without classes and a chance for plenty of rest is quite a bit to be thankful for."

Al Appell: "It means a time to say thanks for those who have brains and to pity those who are less fortunate."

Bob Davis: "A chance for a really good meal."

Tut Bartzen: "Wish we'd celebrate both Thanksgivings."

Liz Parham: "It's a great day even now, but I'll have a lot more to be thankful for when the war is over."

Bobby Volkert: "Thanksgiving will really be a day of thanks if William and Mary wins the Richmond game."

Glo Iden: "I'm glad we're celebrating the 30th instead of the 23rd. At least Roosevelt doesn't get his way about one thing in Virginia."

Tissa Stalings: "It means that Johnny will be having a big dinner with all the trimmings over in Italy."

Lois Loucks: "It means, I hope, that I won't have to wear my freshman cap any longer."

Coeds Take Over Jobs As Cafeteria Waitresses

Girls Don White Jackets Temporarily To Replace Absent Football Players

By CONNIE CONWAY

To the more cosmopolitan minded they are the "Cafe Society," to others they are the "Women in White", and to still others they are merely the dames what takes the place of the departed football heroes, off on great expeditions. Whatever you might want to call them. . . (come, come now, there are limits) . . . they have proved themselves both useful and efficient in helping out in the cafeteria when the team plays an out of town game.

It all started when the gals from Chandler offered to don the white jackets and take over as waiters themselves, at the time of the first game away. Rolling up sleeves, taking in a few seams, and moving over several buttons, the gals began to take on a professional air. While the layman ate, they scraped and stacked and did the general dirty work. All pay was donated to a charitable cause, and stray doughnuts were brought home to starving roommates.

The entire experience for each group of girls who helped out every time the team was away, was filled with thrills, chills, and excitement. Biggest thrill of any meal was to grab a tray and precede all the other starving colleagues in line, and then to carry that tray straight to the hallowed sanctuaries of one of the waiter's tables, as the rest of the student body looked on enviously.

It is said that many old feuds were brought to light after the unintentional spilling of a mixed glop of spaghetti, lamb chops, stewed tomatoes, jello and cottage cheese down an unsuspecting coed's back by a careless waitress. Old grudges were carried out, and new ones were born after the ordeal of one meal with feminine dish scrapers.

It seems, that fewer glasses were broken, and fewer knives dropped on odd toes. The feminine touch has its advantages; even though, in the eyes of the other coeds, the gals could never take the place of the football players. Some say the next step is for the guys to stay home while the gals lick the Spiders in Richmond tomorrow, using the old knock-em-over-with-feminine-charm technique.

Tribunal Held In Great Hall

Freshmen Fate Lies In Richmond Game

Secret Tribunal was held Thursday night at 7:30 in the Great Hall of Wren Building. Eight gross Freshman were escorted from Phi Beta to the meeting place by several Sophomores.

Entering Wren they were taken to an ante-room, where each waited his cross-examination separately. The Great Hall was darkened, except for one bright spotlight which was focused on all the accused as they stood against the wall.

Sonny Davis was called up first and charged with grossness. Found guilty, Davis' penalty was to drape a sheet as a diaper over shorts and go about campus acting like a baby with the sign "I'M JUST A LITTLE BOY" pinned to his shirt. To take care of Davis' companions there was a word at the bottom of the sign "PLAYMATES."

Under cross-examination Seymour Diesenhouse pleaded guilty of breaking a large number of "rat" rules. He was sentenced to scrub the statue of Lord Botetourt on Saturday November 25 with the aid of a toothbrush. Diesenhouse had to announce this forth-coming feat each meal hour over the public address system in the cafeteria through lunch hour of November 25.

"Sunken Garden Sadie" otherwise known as Dottie McQuillen was convicted of grossness and was made to wear the "Sadie" sign. She had to acquire black freckles and pigtales. The penalty lasted two days.

Barbara Hughes paid the debt of grossness by having to fish in a glass of water in the cafeteria with a bent pin and stick.

Bucky Hyle, Bill Garrison, and Tom Batron were chosen as a committee of three to see that a bonfire is made for the pep rally tonight.

If William and Mary scores over Richmond tomorrow "rat" rules are dropped, and Tribunals will be over for another year.

March Of Time Shows Forum Film, "Texas"

"Texas," the forum edition of the March of Time film, will be shown on Friday, December 1, at 7:00 p. m. in Washington 100.

This year for the first time the March of Time is offering carefully edited 16 mm. prints of some of their films for use by educational groups. At the suggestion of the departments of Economics, Government, and Library Science, the College has subscribed to this series of films. The one on Texas is the first in the series.

It will be available for use of faculty members who wish to use it in their classes and for student groups from November 30 to December 2. Persons wishing to use the film should get in touch with the Library Science Department office immediately.

Airways of the Future will be available from December 6 to 9 and New England from December 14 to 17.

Films on Canada, South Africa, India, Portugal and Brazil will be available for dates to be announced later.

Dyer Gives Talk To German Club

Der Steuben Verein, the German language club, will meet Tuesday, December 1, at 7:30 in Chandler Hall. Justine Dyer plans to read a paper on the Activities of Baron von Steuben in Williamsburg. Baron von Steuben was a Prussian general assisting George Washington in the Revolutionary War.

Dr. Pierre Macy will be the guest of honor at the meeting.

A feature of the meeting will be the game "wer bin ich?", to be played even by those not adept at speaking German. The group will sing German songs.

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Editorials . . .

Food Problem ...

... What Should Be Done?

With the current wave of sickness that has swept the William and Mary campus, as well as other parts of the state, students have increased their complaints concerning the cafeteria and the food situation.

Some of these criticisms may be well-founded but the ones concerning the food itself have no basis. The college administration has done an excellent job to make the cafeteria one of the best in the country. An inspection of the premises will reveal an immaculate, efficient, and sanitary set-up in the kitchen, bakery, refrigeration and clean-up rooms. All dishes and utensils are thoroughly sterilized after use. Meats, frozen foods, eggs, and milk are kept in refrigerators at 32° F. Outside help employed by the college are required to undergo a complete physical examination each week. Monthly inspections are conducted by the State Department of Health and the Navy.

But—some of the students' complaints are justified. The Complaints Committee appointed by the Student Assembly has been on the job and is working with the administration concerning improvements. There are four main problems and suggested remedies for each.

That Line . . .

(1) *Congestion in the cafeteria line.* No matter what adjustment may be made this situation will always prevail to a certain extent in any cafeteria. It would seem that if the food would be served beginning at 11:45 a. m. instead of 12 o'clock, the crowded situation would be relieved. Then those who have one o'clock classes would not have to race through their meals once they got through the line. As was suggested by Fred Frechette last week, students themselves could help to avoid this inconvenience by not eating at the most congested times, namely, 7:40 to 7:55, and 8:20 to 8:30 in the morning; 12:00 to 12:20, and 1:00 to 1:20 at noon; and 6:00 to 6:20 in the evening. The dining hall is open for an hour and a half each meal, so everyone should be able to find a time when it isn't too crowded.

(2) *Cutting in the cafeteria line.* Everyone likes to eat as soon as he can. But if he has to stand in line for twenty minutes, it is not fair to have six or seven people cut in ahead of him just as he reaches the door. Housemothers and some waiters are an exception to this by a courtesy rule of the students. Even then if the housemothers would try to avoid the rush hours, it would be a big help. Employees have no more right to cut in the line than do the students.

How About Prices . . .

(3) *Price of the food.* Most people eat three meals a day (if they don't, they should), and trying to eat on a dollar a day as the cafeteria books provide is an impossibility. Even if one eats the "regular" consistently he finds that he does not have enough tickets to last for a month. It should be possible to cut down on the prices of some foods. For instance eight cents is paid for a half-pint of milk, yet a quart of milk costs 19 cents. This is a big item in the students' meal budget, since milk is no longer included on the regular menu. If the cafeteria costs have risen since last year, this should be stated at the beginning of the semester.

(4) *Attitude and cleanliness of the student waiters.* There are exceptions to every rule, but the majority of the students who work in the cafeteria make it a big joke—that is not funny to those who are eating. They are sloppy in the methods of work and in the dirty jackets they wear. By and large students do not linger over their meals. Most of them realize the waiters wish to get their work done, but do we have to have our dessert plates snatched up before we get the food to our mouths? Waiters get clean jackets twice a week and with reasonable care, they should be able to keep them presentable for three days.

If we want to have a cafeteria we can use with pleasure, students themselves can do a lot to help correct the existing situations. If this is done, the administration would be more willing to help improve the remaining faults.

J. R.

Roaches Organize...

... Set Up Three-Point Program

If Noah had only had the foresight to let those roaches drown, the whole problem would have been solved at its source. But he didn't! So now, aided and abetted by practically everyone since then, the roaches are flourishing in Brown Hall. Realizing the advantages of group action, they've organized themselves into the Amalgamated International Brotherhood of Cockroaches of the American Federation of Insects, Union Local No. 1.

Aim To Destroy . . .

They drew up a constitution with a three-fold purpose. Their primary aim is to destroy the coeds' wardrobes. Old rugs, draperies, and the like are without exception ignored. Expensive net formals, new woolen suits and sweaters are preferred. Roaches who conscientiously eat up clothes by Schiaparelli, Nettie Rosenstein, and Molyneux are rewarded by being made shop stewards, providing, of course, they do their union work in the most conspicuous places. At least five hundred dollars worth of damage has been accomplished so far.

Their second purpose is easily fulfilled. They must increase union membership,—either by reproduction or by fooling the exterminator. They are doing it! The bulletin board in Brown Hall lists the number, date, and locality of most of the roaches that are observed in action; little ones, big ones, single ones, and groups of them have been reported. These roaches knew they wouldn't have much trouble with the exterminator. After a close check up on previous actions taken by the College authorities on student complaints, those roaches knew that efforts to conquer their organization would only be spasmodic. Again those roaches exhibited superhuman intelligence. Even when the exterminator does lay down his powder, the dormitory's maids, Union fifth columnists, promptly sweep it up the next morning,—or else the roaches themselves leer at the girls and proceed to enhance their shiny exteriors by running around *very much alive* with the aqua powder on their backs. Aesthetically speaking, it's a lovely sight.

Cause Of Emergency Meeting . . .

Causing annoyance to the women, their families, and their housemother is the third end the roaches are accomplishing. They coerced the girls into holding an emergency house meeting the night before the German Club dance when the women first discovered the full extent of the damage. The women suggested that their families write the College; that they should take out insurance policies,—and a few *did*; and that they should rent closets outside the dormitory. The roaches also caused the girls to place a ban on food in their rooms,—but that doesn't bother the roaches at all. They eat the clothes instead!

When a feminine scream is heard now in Brown, it is the Anti-Union password which signifies that a roach has been seen. Each girl then mans her station outside her door to keep the roach from entering.

The roaches delight in making so much midnight commotion that they actually waken girls from their sleep. And then, too, there was the roach who ate a coed's blanket while she was under it one night.

Parents who have scoffed at their frantic daughters' distress will not be so nonchalant about the situation when the January bills for replenished wardrobes come rolling in. No help is seen from the Commonwealth or College either. The roaches have the law on their side. The coeds can't sue unless Virginia gives its permission to be sued or unless they put a bill through the Virginia legislature,—and after all,—suing for cockroach damage!

Receive Support . . .

The support given their organization that the roaches are most thankful for came in the way the dormitory was cleaned in the two weeks preceding the fall semester. The married couples who lived there during the summer quite obviously cooked and kept food in their rooms. Although the grease could have splashed anywhere and sweets could have been carried all over by the babies' sticky fingers, still many walls were left unwashed, untouched. Bits of delicate feminine apparel were even found in dressers by the fall occupants.

Since cold weather doesn't kill roaches, the only threat to the roaches would be to have the girls move out and the Administration move in. The FLAT HAT supports this.



William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

As each succeeding day becomes shorter, waking one's self in the morning becomes progressively more difficult. Darkness falls sooner and, most important, dawn comes later. The cold gloom of night clings to the campus for a period each morning. Soon, on rain-drenched cloud-smothered mornings, we will be groping our way to eight o'clock classes across a campus chilled by the damp cold of night and shrouded by the darkness of a lightless dawn.

Eight o'clock classes, abhorred alike by both professors and students, have not always existed. In pre-war times, before the regime of Carl M. Voyles as head of the athletic department and the late John Stewart Bryan as president of the college, there were none. Nine o'clock was the time of the first class. We know only part of the reason for the change: Early in his tenure of office, "King" Voyles instigated eight o'clocks. His reason for this was to eliminate the necessity of his football players attending afternoon classes and thus missing part of their football practices and also to enable the college to conduct a comprehensive intramural program.

Although not entirely in love with the idea (we imagine), the students and faculty accepted them. Such a change in class policy was a small sacrifice on the part of the college community.

Today however—as we have been told repeatedly—things are different. In the first place, War Time (the literal translation: Daylight Saving Time) creates an extra hour of light at the end of the day by subtracting an hour of daylight from the beginning of the day. Secondly, we now have twelve o'clock classes, which were impossible under the old Dining Hall system. These midday classes add an hour to the morning.

Most of us have seen, through bitter experience, the difficulties of eight o'clock classes. The hardship of rising in the dark, although difficult, is not enough, in itself, to warrant any serious complaints against eight o'clock classes. More than anything else, the mental lethargy one experiences at that time is the basis for our objection to these classes. It is a rare morning when anyone feels mentally "on the ball." Perhaps it is some fault of ours, but the fact remains; we do not get as much out of an eight o'clock lecture as we should. Then too, there is the physical dis-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

What has happened to Herman? The little black-brown dog seems to have disappeared from the campus and many people have been asking this question. However, no one knows the answer.

Herman came around looking hungry the first part of last summer, and the students, especially the boys, adopted him as a mascot. When everyone came back for the fall session, Herman was still here. He came to classes, visited the dorms, ate in the cafeteria, went to the football games and play rehearsals—in short, led the life of a true college lad. He was accepted unanimously by faculty and students alike.

So if anyone knows the whereabouts of Herman, please make them known to all interested parties.

Joan Sayers

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